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Memoirs IX



SOMERSET HIGH SCHOOL

Somerset, Massachusetts



Dedication



MR. HORACE FREEMAN BATES
Superintendent of Somerset Schools
(1922-1946)

As a token of our sincere gratitude for the expert and devoted service of a man who has served Somerset's School system almost a quarter of a century, the Class of 1946 respectfully dedicates this volume to Supt. H. Freeman Bates. We have felt his guiding hand through twelve school years and his retirement from service brings this small tribute to one who has done so much in our behalf.

AUSTIN J. O'TOOLE

*Principal of
Somerset High School*

"He who thinks that only in principle of justice, goodness, and nobility, taught and communicated orally for the sake of instruction and graven in the soul is there clearness, perfection, and seriousness—this is the right sort of a man for teaching."



RUTH B. MASON

*Vice-Principal of
Somerset High School*

"An inborn grace that nothing
lacked
Of culture or appliance—
The warmth of genial courtesy,
The calm of self-reliance."

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Theme of Memoirs IX

The Editors of Memoirs IX have written this book with a view toward providing you with an enduring reminder of your happy days spent at Somerset High School. If, at some future date, a perusal through its pages causes you to revert mentally to this most blissful period of your life, the ambitions of the Staff will have been realized.

Since that eventful day when we timidly began our high school careers to this equally momentous graduation day, we have been taught, painstakingly prepared, to be successful participants in the "Game of Life." A conscientious faculty, which has been both teacher and friend, has equipped our minds with the knowledge necessary to realize our worldly ambitions, and has arduously endeavored to instill in us a noble philosophical attitude.

We have adopted a mutual philosophy, best explained by the words, Happiness through perfect virtue. The sagacity of this philosophy has begun to impress us, and, we regard it as the sole formula for man's eternal quest, happiness. All that remains is for us to apply courage.

In the following pages we have chronicled the achievements of our class and the careers of its individual members in the earnest hope that the memory of our Alma Mater will be an inspiration for good in our lives. We cherish the fond expectation that a review of these pages in the turbulent days ahead will soothe our minds with the dear remembrance of school joys and school friends. Above all, we earnestly desire that our lives will prove worthy of the unselfish efforts of our teachers, who have made our days at Somerset High School a never-to-be-forgotten experience.



The Class

Friendship! mysterious cement of the soul!

Sweetener of life! and soldier of society!

PRISCILLA BICKFORD ABBOTT

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Glee Club—4

Dignity and grace walk well together. "Cilla" is fortunate enough to have been bestowed with these two virtues plus a feminine simplicity and sophistication which make her a distinctive personality. As a true friend her worth is inestimable. Priscilla has traveled well the road through high school. She plans, upon her graduation, to enter training in preparation for a career as kindergarten teacher. For one with her gentle, agreeable disposition, we feel that success in this field is inevitable.



WILLIAM GREENLEAF ANGELL

"Sir, your wit ambles well; it goes easily."

Boy Councillor—4 Basketball—2, 3, 4
Baseball—2, 3—Capt. 4

Bill is, without doubt, one of the most popular boys in our class. He will always be remembered in this school as one of the best athletes ever produced, being equally prominent in baseball and basketball. Fans will not soon forget that he was the only schoolboy to pitch a "no-hit, no-run" game, in 1945. His play in the hoop game was equally spectacular. Audiences have frequently yelled themselves hoarse at those midcourt shots of his that hardly disturbed the nets. He has displayed his mental prowess in the schoolroom, and in the future he plans to enter the engineering field. His pleasant disposition and well-developed personality should enable him to pitch many strikes in the Game of Life.



EMILY JANET BARRAR

"Janet"

"Vivacity is the health of the spirit."

Secretary of class—2 Vice Pres. French Club—3
Pres. of Glee Club—4 Dramatic Club—4
Glee Club—2, 3, 4 Pep Squad—4
Girl Councillor—4 Honor Roll—3

Janet must look at life as being one good time with a bit of seriousness mixed in. She is the kind of a girl who must be liked. When she is near, the very air seems to vibrate with a sort of easy, carefree charm and her laughter rings forth in the true spirit of youth. Those of us who know Janet feel her radiant personality in her every word and her charm in her every movement. Her scholastic and social life has been exactly what one would expect from a girl of her type. She plans to further her education in the commercial field. Never, never, change, Janet. We all think you are pretty "swell."



EVERETT HATHAWAY BENNETT JR.

"Dignity of manner always conveys a sense of reserved force."

Boy Councillor—2 French Club—President—3, 4
Treasurer—S.A.A.—4 Honor Roll—1, 2, 3

Somerset naturally possesses a competitive spirit toward its chief rival Case, but when "Bud" came to us from that school in his sophomore year, that was a long step toward "peace." In addition to possessing the rare qualities of a good follower, "Bud" has taken an influential part in the leadership of the school. For two years he presided most efficiently over the novel "Le Cercle Francais". Socially and scholastically, Case's gift to S.H.S. has run up an enviable record. His name appears consistently on the Honor Roll, and he is frequently seen at dances. He is characterized by the dignified demeanor of a gentleman. Brown will be next in line to teach him, and from there the engineering field should offer him a career. We're behind you all the way, "Bud."



MARJORIE JEAN BOULAY

"My heart leaps at the trumpet's voice."

Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4 Senior Shorthand Club—4
Treasurer—3, 4 Dramatic Club—4

The female students of S.H.S. have always enjoyed a widespread reputation for attractiveness, vivacity, and pleasant personality. Girls like Marge have established this enviable standing for the school. Ever since her freshman year, her winning personality has acted as a magnet, drawing to her a wide circle of fast friends. Like most Somerset High girls, Margee has manifested her school spirit by attending social affairs and athletic events. Possessor of a delightful soprano voice, she has put it to fine use in the Glee Club. She has shown considerable ability in commercial courses. We envy him who employs her as a secretary. Keep singing and smiling, Marge, and there's a highly enjoyable life facing you.



RITA BOULEY

"Beauty is power; a smile is its sword."

Cheerleader—3, 4 Shorthand Club—4

Rita's magnetic charm has captivated the admiration of her classmates, and they have always found her a "regular" person. She is one classmate whom her fellow students will be happy to see again in the future. She has been faithful in her duties, and has led an admirable social life. Definite proof of any girl's school pride in service rendered on the cheerleading squad, a task which Rita has undertaken with marked ability. She has been one of the fashion plates of our class. Although she has not made definite future plans, we wager to say that her charm will make her life an enviable success.

VIAGINIA FRANCIS BOWERS

*"A happy soul that all the way to Heaven
hath a summer's day."*

Orchestra—1, 2, 3, 4	French Club, Sec.—3
Girl Councillor—2	Cheerleader—2, 3,
Dramatic Club—3, Sec.—4	Head—4
Librarian—3, 4	Basketball—2, 3, 4
Honor Roll—1, 3	

Our only redhead, Ginny is one of the peppiest members of the class. Her love of fun and humorous outlook on life have carried her smoothly through her high school days. A basketball enthusiast, a faithful member of the school orchestra, a librarian, a member of the Dramatic Club and participant in other school and class activities, Ginny ranks among the versatile as the evidence proves. Chosen Head Cheerleader in her senior year, "Red" is holder of an honor coveted by all S.H.S. girls. Truly an invaluable part of the class of '46, she is one of the gears which make the wheels go around. Upon her graduation, Ginny plans to enter Lasell Junior College where she will major in Home Economics. We feel confident that success will attend her always.



MERVIN EDWARD BRADSHAW

*"Enjoy the present day, trusting little
to the morrow."*



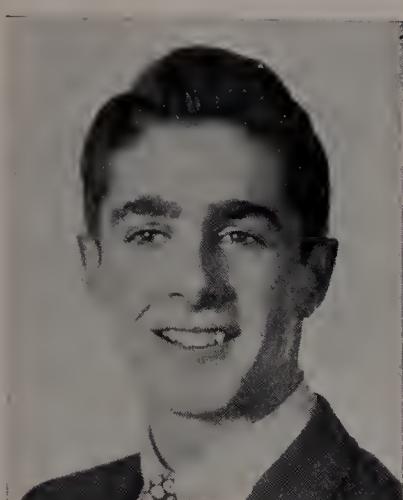
"Brad," a rangy, winsome fellow, is an alumnus of S.G.S. He has always displayed an interest in mechanics and throughout his high school career has been employed part time in a jewelry store. In his senior year he acquired a car and he proved to be a willing class chauffeur. Indeed, his car is a reliable trade mark of him. Although the car is not too dependable, Merv has a great time with it, worrying little about where or when it will cease to function. "Brad's" well-groomed appearance is one of his distinguishing characteristics. He intends to further his interests in the jewelry business. We have no doubt that his life will prove amply pleasurable.

RICHARD LAWRENCE BURNS

*"A little nonsense now and then is
relished by the wisest men."*

Dick is one of those fellows who always seems to be there when needed with what is needed. His helpful attitude has served to complete his dependability and to ease the burden of our lives here at school. Besides serving as an office worker, Dick has always been available as a most competent chauffeur. His jovial nature has also made him a welcome member of our group. He plans to lend his talents to interior decorating. His thoughtfulness for others makes him a perfect candidate for this vocation. If he strives to please his customers with as much vigor as he has expended to help his grateful classmates, his success is inevitable. To you, Dick, we extend our sincere wishes for an enjoyable future.





JOHN LEONARD BUTTERWORTH

*"Give us the man who will step forward
and take the responsibility."*

Dramatic Club—3, 4	Baseball—3, 4
French Club—3, 4	Basketball—2, 4
Round Table—3, Pres.—4	Football—4
Class Pres.—1, 2, 3, 4	Honor Roll—1, 2, 3, 4

Johnny has guided our class through all the storm and strife of our four years at S.H.S. with leadership that has commanded our respect and admiration. At our first class meeting he was elected class president and retained the honor the remainder of his high school career. His natural brilliance spiced with humor has won him numerous friends. A dependable performer on the athletic field, Johnny aided considerably in forwarding the achievements of the school in the sports category. Although his future plans are not decided upon as yet, how can one with his versatility, leadership, and character fail to reach the top?

MARILYN CHACE

"And mistress of herself, though China fall."

Librarian—2, 3, 4	Vice Pres. of Senior
Vice Chairman—4	Shorthand Club—4
Glee Club—2, 3, 4	

An outstanding trait of Marilyn's personality is dependability. Her friends and teachers have found her a reliable aid in any situation. Deserving of commendation is her work in the school office which has been above and beyond the call of duty. One of our most popular girls, Mae is certain to be a central figure at nearly every S.H.S. social activity. Her good nature and geniality have served to make life at Somerset High a pleasant experience for her companions and classmates. We predict a bright future for you, Marilyn. May happiness always be yours.



EDWARD CHATTERTON, JR.

*"More powerful is he who has
himself in his own power."*

French Club—3, 4	Dramatic Club—3, 4
Science Club—1, 2, 3	Breeze—4
President—3	Honor Roll—1, 2, 3, 4

One of the intelligentsia of the class, Chat has studied arduously for four years and has reaped the fruits of diligent application. Of a scientific turn of mind, he has impressed and amused students and teachers with his scientific theories. However, his development has not been confined to intellect. Through his wit, which is not at all trite, he has become one of the boys. One of his distinguishing characteristics is his dignity and self-control, qualities which are of great value in society. Proof that the class has confidence in him is the fact that he was elected "the boy most likely to succeed." Our faith in him combined with his own self-confidence insures his success at electronic engineering.

NORMAN CLARKSON

*"When it is past and prospered
'twill be virtue."*

Baseball—3 Assistant Football Manager—3

"Norm", a debonair sort of fellow, never allows his life to become dull. Characterized by a sparkling wit and easy geniality, he has acquired an ample share of friends while at the school. Often present at social affairs, Norm has distinguished himself by his loyalty and school spirit. His variety of subjects will help him in any vocation, and by virtue of amiability plus intelligence, we expect much from him. If you are out for a good time, Norm is a very capable guide. Its been fun knowing him. Here's hoping his pleasant temperament opens wide the gates of success.



WILLIAM JOSEPH PATRICK DOONAN

"Smiles are the language of love."

Class Treasurer—2, 3, 4
Football—3, 4
Basketball—3, 4

Baseball—3, 4
Dramatic Club—3, 4
French Club—3



Bill is one of the shortest members of the class, but, at the same time, one of the most popular boys. This is proven by the fact that he has been a most capable Treasurer for 3 years. Bill also engages in dramatics and athletics and has attained prominence this year on the gridiron. The "gang" takes advantage of his Irish hospitality many Saturday evenings, a custom we shall certainly miss after graduation. He has high hopes for life after graduation and plans to enter the Rhode Island School of Pharmacy. Bill, if you hit life as hard as you hit opposing linesmen your success is assured.

ANNE CATHERINE DRISCOLL

"Diligence and Ambition mean sure success."

Science Club—1, 2 French Club—3, 4
Librarian—2, 3, 4 Vice-President—4
Girls' Basketball—2, 3, 4 Round Table—3, 4
Class of '46 Secy.—2, 3, 4 Secretary—4
Dramatic Club—3, 4 Breeze—4
Honor Roll—1, 2, 3, 4

One of the intellectual members of the Senior Class, Anne, whose name can invariably be seen at the top of the honor roll, is not only the possessor of intelligence, but also of an amiable personality. These qualities have procured for her a troupe of life-long friendships. She is equally active in the field of athletics as in other extra-curricular aspects of school life. Anne's designs for the future are as definite as all her decisions. After her graduation from Somerset, she will attend Jackson College as a pre-Medical student. Anne, your success is a forgone conclusion, but we wish you all the luck and happiness that you so righteously deserve.



JOAN DOROTHY DUBE

"A merry heart doth good like medicine"

Honor Roll—2, 3

Joan, one of the merriest girls of the class, is known for her good humor and love of fun. This epicurean philosophy has netted her numerous friendships. Again, this love of fun makes her the life of any party, where she glides most gracefully across a dance floor. Her performance in the classroom is creditable, she having been gifted with a propensity for writing. Dubber's pleasing personality and quick wit in any situation have won her the admiration of all. As yet she has made no definite plans for the future, but we feel safe in making a prediction. Since Joan's nature is conductive to happy living, we can foresee only health, prosperity, and fun in the days facing her.

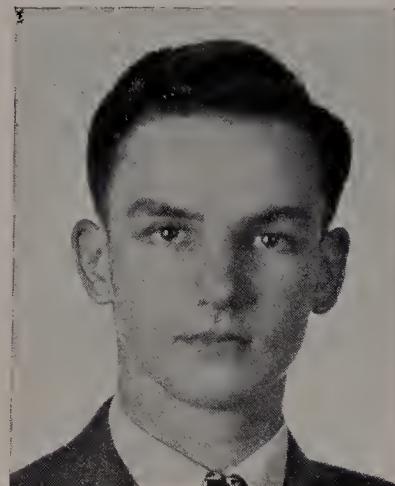


ROBERT ALFRED FRENETTE

"Nature's greatest masterpiece is writing well"

Class Treasurer—1	Football Mgr.—4
Basketball Jayvees—2, 3, 4	Breeze Staff—4
French Club—3, 4	Editor, Memoirs IX
Round Table—3, 4	Honor Roll—1, 3, 4

Small of stature but great of mind, Bob is one of the most talented members of the class. His remarkable ability in the literary field has merited him the profound admiration of classmates and the praise of his teachers. He has earned the distinction of being one of the youngest contributors to the Spectator. Bob also exercises his Apollonian skill as a member of the Breeze staff. His fine work as manager of the football team, his able performance on the basketball court, and his excellent scholastic record are evidence enough of his versatility and well-rounded personality. Bob, the future is yours to command. Your pen is your password to a world wherein the best of life awaits you.



PAULINE GALAMBOS

"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends"

Glee Club—4	Honor Roll—1, 2, 4
Senior Shorthand Club,	Treas.—4

Pauline is a fun-loving, sociable girl, whose four years at Somerset High School have been successful through determination and ability. Her classmates have always found her a pleasant associate, an enjoyable companion, and a real friend. Significant of her integrity is the fact that she was elected Treasurer of the Shorthand Club in her senior year. Pauline plans to enter business college after graduation in preparation for a secretarial career. We wish her the best of everything, always.

MARY LOU GOOLEY

"The friendship that makes the least notice is often the most precious"

Shorthand Club—4

Voted by her classmates the quietest girl in the Senior Class, Mary Lou's dignity and poise merit the title. Not only is she noiseless, but also petite and sweet, as her many friends agree. During her four years here at Somerset High, Mary Lou has followed the Commercial Course with neatness and efficiency. Although she is a person of few words, she is nevertheless a type which no class can be complete without. After graduation, Mary Lou's ambition is to become a secretary. To you, Mary Lou, we wish success and happiness.



BARBARA JEAN HAWORTH

"The temple of our purest thoughts is—silence."

Glee Club—4

"Barb", one of the quieter members of the class, has made an indelible impression by both her cheerfulness and enduring patience. She has been one of those dependable and quiet persons who are so vital in forming a sturdy foundation of a class. Barbara is seen at many dances and has always served faithfully on her appointed committees. Her willingness to go beyond duty has made her a welcome member. Although "Barb's" plans for the future are indefinite, we know that by her diligence and personality she will be a success in her chosen field. The best of luck to you Barb, always.



PATRICIA ABIGAIL HAYDEN

"In all the sense of the word—a lady."

Glee Club—1, 2, 3
Shorthand Club—4

Dramatic Club—4
Pep Squad—4

For four years Pat has graced the school corridors with her sparkling beauty and personality. She enhances her natural pulchritude with a becoming dignity and poise. Fully deserving the exalted title "lady," Pat is a worthy classmate in every sense of the word. Beauty and brains are supposedly a rare combination, but Pat's name is no stranger to the honor roll. Her vivacity and school spirit won her a coveted position on the pep squad. It seems repetitious to say she did her work well on committees and in clubs, but we all realize the value of that service. She plans to attend Katherine Gibbs Junior College after graduation to further her commercial education. Here's to a long life of love and laughter, Pat.





WILLIAM THOMAS HINTON
"Bill"

"Men of few words are the best men."

Honor Roll—3

"Bill" is quiet, reserved and yet quick to grasp the object of any lesson, whether it be for the intellect or for amusement. Quiet people like him can always find a place in the world. Possessing a prodigious sense of humor, Bill is never the one to laugh last or softest at a good joke. He is a dignified gentleman, a high tribute to any man. Industry, another most valuable trait, has found a place in his makeup, for he has worked consistently after school. He has his classmate's good wishes in his architectural ambitions.

ANN KENEY

"It is tranquil people that accomplish much."

Glee Club—3

Honor Roll—2, 3, 4

Senior Shorthand Club—4

Another of those constant, reliable people without which no class is complete, is Ann Kenney. Although to many she might appear quiet and reserved, it may be said of Ann:—Those who speak little, speak wisdom. Her few words are worthy of attention and consideration. Because of her agreeable manner and general pleasantness, Ann has, during her high school days, attracted a host of steadfast friends. She will enter the business world after her graduation, seeking a career in the secretarial field. The best of luck, happiness and prosperity, Ann.



EDWARD JOSEPH LEONARD

"Tis good nature that wins the heart."

Football—3, 4

Although it is seldom one possesses both a "fair" exterior and interior, the class of '46 offers Ted as an exception. Possessor of a handsome face and physique, he will doubtlessly make many girlish hearts flutter. He is quiet and good natured, an enviable combination. For two years Ted was a dependable lineman on Somerset's football teams. If there were a Purple Heart for grid achievements, Ted would receive one, for he incurred a serious knee injury in the line of duty. He attends most of our social events where he cuts a stalwart figure on the dance floor. The world can well use men like Ted. We offer him to the world with a stern recommendation of good treatment. Here's luck, Ted.

RHODA ANN LEONARD

"Nicky"

"Be ye not dazzled by beauty; look for those inward qualities."

Vice Pres. of Class—1, 2, 3, 4	Breeze Staff—3, 4
French Club—3, 4	Library Associate—2, 3
Girls' Basketball, Capt.—2, 3, 4	Chairman of Library—4 Round Table—4 Honor Roll—1, 2, 3, 4

Nick's wonderful personality and easy, natural air make being her friend both an honor and a pleasure. The qualities she possesses are too numerous to mention. It is enough to say that her good nature needs little improvement to insure her all the happiness that life can offer. Nick has worked hard at the college course and has proven that hard work is rewarded. She plans to further her education in the liberal arts, preferably English. We all know, Nick, that one with your personality and ability will surely reap the fruits of success.



LORRAINE LOISELLE

"Good nature is one of the richest gifts."

Cheerleader—4	Glee Club—4
Shorthand Club—4	Librarian—2, 3, 4
S.A.A. Secretary—3	Honor Roll—1, 3

The saying, "Good things come in small packages", certainly applies to Lorraine. Although she is the shortest member of our class, she is far from being unrecognized or unnoticed. "Lorry's" agreeable manner has won her many fast friends during her four years at Somerset High. She has followed the commercial course and has been putting her knowledge to use by working at the Spectator after school. But she has not let her outside work interfere with her school activities. "Shorty" has helped to cheer the football and basketball teams on to victory by being a faithful cheerleader. Lorraine has always been a good student, and although she has not definitely decided upon the future, we know that she will succeed in whatever she undertakes.



RAYMOND JOSEPH LUSSIER

"Let me die to the sounds of delicious music."

Football—4	Orchestra—1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball—4	French Club—3

Ray has always shown a strong inclination for music and for four years he has been a loyal member of the school orchestra. Ray has drummed his way into a large social sphere and his wit and general worldliness have served to make enduring the friendship of those he meets. He has not only entertained people, but also repaired their cars at Gell's Garage. This doubles his chances of a success we consider a certainty. He has pursued the General Course during his four years at S.H.S. and, in the future, aims to become a drummer with a topflight band. May you drum your way to unlimited success, Ray.



ANNA GRACE MADDEN



*"An artist's sphere of influence
is the world."*

Breeze—3, Asso. Edit.—4 Glee Club—3, Secretary—4
Cheerleader—2, 3, 4 Dramatic Club—3, 4
French Club—3 Vice-Pres.—4

One of the tallest girls of the class, Anna bears her height with a characteristic grace and dignity. Her sophistication, a distinctive quality of her personality, coupled with her good nature and love of fun, makes her a desirable member of any group. That she is a conscientious worker is proven by the fact that she was elected "the girl who did most for S.H.S. and for her class." A good student, Ann does not allow her attendance at night school, where she is furthering her interests in art, to interfere with her regular school work. She plans to enter Rhode Island School of Design upon her graduation from S.H.S. One with your initiative and ability should go far in your chosen vocation, Anna. Here's to a success and future happiness, which is to us, a certainty.

ARTHUR MARCHAND JR.

*"A merry heart maketh a cheerful
countenance."*

Football—1, 3—Capt. 4 Breeze—4
French Club—4 Dramatic Club—3, 4
Orchestra—1, 3, 4 Basketball Jayvees—4
Baseball—3, 4 Honor Roll—3

"Chick", a rollicking product of St. Louis de France, apparently obtained at that school a jovial disposition which was instrumental in making him a most welcome member of our class. "Chick" has been very active in sports and attained the honored position of captain of the football squad in his Senior year. Although he spent his Sophomore year at Coyle High, he returned home to Somerset the following year, realizing that Somerset was "tops". "Chick" can usually be found blowing sweet notes on his trumpet, either in the school orchestra or in his own popular and well-known band. Next year he intends to further his education at Boston College where he relishes the prospect of playing football. We sincerely hope he finds his fill of pleasure on the gridiron, ample success in the medical profession, and happiness throughout life.



PAULINE VICTORIA MARION

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."

Glee Club—3 Senior Shorthand Club—4

A most industrious and helpful classmate, Pauline is Andover, Mass.'s gift to Somerset. She is a quiet, reserved damsel, always willing to do her part in any task. Her willingness to work is fully recognized, for she is a capable office worker. "Paul" has been active in commercial studies and plans to go further in that department. The world is sorely in need of industrious, pleasant individuals like Pauline. May your road to success be swift and sure.

LOUIS JAMES MENDES

"Oh to dance all night and to dress all day!"

Breeze Staff—3,	Football—3, 4
Business Mgr.—4	Basketball—3, 4
Glee Club—1	Baseball—4

As versatile as he is friendly, as debonair as he is dashing, Lou's love for sport and social life has made him one of the most interesting members of our class. Always there when needed, Lou's amiable personality has made him friends that will last him a life-time. As much at home on the dance floor as on the football field, he is the zenith of rhythm and coordination in eluding tacklers or in guiding a partner across the dance floor. Lou plans to enter the field of aviation and though his head may be in the clouds, his feet will always tread the paths of a gentleman. Thumbs up and happy landing, Lou!



LOUISE MORIN

"Lovely sweetness is the noblest power of woman."

Senior Shorthand Club—4

As long as the class of '46 possess charming brunettes like Louise, it can boast freely of its pulchritude. Her many friends boast of her incomparable sense of humor, infectious gayety, and capacity for true friendship. This passes our most rigid censorship. Extremely fond of dancing, Louise is a prominent figure at all school dances. Many of us envy her dancing partners. We shall often recall her charm as she cheerfully greeted us in the school office where she performed efficiently. She plans to lend her talents to interior decorating. You can't fail, Louise, if you make your patron's homes as lovely as your person. Loads of luck!



JOHN MURPHY

"Mainly use and skill are winners in his pastime."

Glee Club—1	Baseball—3, 4
Football—3, 4—Mgr.—1	Breeze—4
Basketball—2, 3,—Capt.—4	

Johnny, a diminutive though fiery Irishman, came to us from the Village School. He has always displayed a keen interest in school athletics and has followed the general curriculum. His prowess on the court fully merited his being chosen Captain of the 1946 hoopsters. A true son of the Green, Johnny's wit and joviality have helped to relieve the monotony of school life. At first he was not too active in social life, but towards the end of his career he became a "lion among the fair sex." John plans to be an athletic coach. We know his love of sports will make his future happy and successful.





ARLEEN MAY MURRAY

*"A friend may well be reckoned
the masterpiece of nature."*

Library Associate—2, 3, 4	Vice President of S.A.A.—3
Treasurer—4	French Club—3
Breeze—4	Dramatic Club—3, 4
Editor—4	Pep Squad—4
	Girls' Basketball—3, 4

Possessing a sparkling personality, Arleen is one of those rare people who have no trouble in making friends. Her radiancy and vivacity captivate passing acquaintances, drawing them into her ever increasing circle of close companions. "Lee's" smile is her trademark, and perhaps the secret to her social success. Noted for her school spirit, Arleen is the capable editor of "the Breeze", a constant attendant at all sports activities, a faithful member of the Pep Squad, and an efficient guard on the Girls' Basketball team. Your smile should put the world at your feet, Arleen.

PHYLLIS ELLIOTT MYCOCK

*"Happiness is reflective, like the
light of heaven."*

Librarian—1, 2, 3, 4	Senior Shorthand Club—4
Class Secretary—1	Glee Club—4

A thoroughly charming damsel, "Phyl" has impressed us all with her poise and natural light-heartedness. Evidently someone else shares our opinion, for she has the distinction of being the first girl in our class to become engaged. Another worthy classmate, "Phyl" has never shirked responsibilities and has been prominent in our society here at the school. Although she may not be a career girl, "Phyl's" intelligence will always be an invaluable asset. As long as S. H. S. produces girls of her calibre, it fully deserves the exalted position it occupies in all our minds. Sincere wishes for a blissful future, "Phyl".



LAURA LOIS OLIVEIRA

"Wit in a woman is a jewel."

Dramatic Club—3, 4	Girls' Basketball—2, 3, 4
French Club—3	Breeze Staff—4
Glee Club—3, 4	Cheerleader—4

"Lully" is the vivacious senior whose cheerful disposition and quick wit have made these four years with her happy ones. Her ready laughter and pleasant personality will always bring memories of four wonderful years at S. H. S. Her spirit and encouragement helped our team on to many victories while she was a cheerleader. She has proven her loyalty to the team and to her many friends at Somerset High. The field of physical education looks promising for her. No matter what you choose Lully, your wit and ready friendliness will make your future as bright as your past.

CONSTANCE ANN PLOSKI

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Cheerleader—2, 3, 4 Basketball—2
Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4 Dramatic Club—4

Another sparkling personality is that of "Connie" Ploski. It may truly be said of her:—A merry lass is she. Laughter is her password into the hearts of her companions and twinkling eyes, her trademark. When not hard at work at Riverview Restaurant, she attends school dances where she exercises her favorite pastime. A cheerleader since her sophomore year, "Connie" is one of the most spirited of the troupe. Although your plans are not definite, "Connie", we know your future can only be a success and a joy to you.



SHIRLEY E. SANBORN

"Wisdom comes to no one by chance."

Glee Club Pianist—1, 2, 3, 4, French Club—3, 4
Orchestra—1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary—4
Round Table—4, Dramatic Club—3, 4
Basketball—2, 3, 4, Secretary—4
Honor Roll—1, 2, 3, 4

Success is a magic word composed of a number of important qualities; a word which implies talent, direction and plain work. Shirley has combined those qualities to make her high school career highly lucrative. For when it comes to scholarship and extra talent, she hit the top as an all-round student. Her ability is not confined to study, for she engages in music, sports, dramatic, and other club work. It is difficult for a person with her talent to be modest and unpretentious, but here again Shirley scores a hit. Her ambition to enter the Diplomatic Corps is worthy of the unselfish application she renders a job. Shirley Sanborn's kind of success may not get her a movie contract, set her name in lights, or put her bit of biography in "Who's Who", but there are unlimited jobs for her in this world, and she'll do them well—and both types of story add up to the same title—success.



BARBARA ANN SHANNON

"Barb"

Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4 Senior Shorthand Club—4
Honor Roll—1, 2, 3, 4

It seems so strange that such virtues as friendliness, intelligence, cheerfulness, and all round good nature could all be found in one little person. Barb has been known and admired by her classmates for all of these qualities. For four years Barb has worked diligently as a commercial student and has proven to all her ability and her true value as a friend. She plans to go further in the commercial field. Good luck, Barb, may your power to make friends and to keep them be always as potent as it is now.





MARILYN CLAIRE SHAW

"Speech is great, but silence greater."

Shorthand Club—4

A maid of modesty is Marilyn Shaw. Though a person of unpretentious habits in the classroom, she is nevertheless, a good-natured, delightful companion. She will never be found shirking her share of the burden, but rather carrying on in that quiet, uncomplaining manner so characteristic of her. Deserving of mention as proof of Marilyn's capability is her acquisition of the highest honor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, the title of Worthy Advisor. At present, her interests center upon a career in bookkeeping. In whatever you attempt, Marilyn, the best wishes of the Class are always with you.

CLAIRE LOUISE SILVIA

"The soul is strong that trust in goodness."

Glee Club—4

Claire is a product of the Village School and has established at S. H. S. the reputation of being a hard worker. Characterized by a docile disposition, she has gone through school with an easy, carefree manner, pursuing a commercial course. Her love of dancing prompts her to attend many Terpsichorean affairs, especially at Taunton. A kind-hearted personality in every way, we admonish the world to treat her with care. She plans to become a beautician. Lots of luck, Claire.



EDNA MAE SNYDER

"A smile that glows."

Glee club—1, 2, 3, 4 Basketball—2, 3, 4
Senior Shorthand Club—4



Edna is another of those possessed with reliability and steady, pleasant personalities who constitute the nucleus of any successful organization. Being from a family of sports, both literally and figuratively, she has been one of the most prominent members of the basketball squad. Edna has had no difficulty in acquiring a wide circle of worthwhile friends. Her sights are on a secretarial vocation. We logically reason that her pleasantness will be welcomed in that crowded occupation. Keep smiling, Sport, and we have no cause to doubt your future success.

BEATRICE HELEN SOARES

"A loving heart is the truest wisdom"

Senior Shorthand Club—4 Dramatic Club—4
President—4 Honor Roll—3, 4
Glee Club—4

Another very dependable performer, Bea is a most welcome classmate. Her cheerful disposition has attracted the circle of acquaintances she desires, and made her high school career thoroughly successful. During her first two years she pursued a college course, then changed to a commercial program. Her typing ability is well recognized and should be an invaluable asset in life. The fact that she was elected President of the Senior Shorthand Club is sufficient testimony to her proficiency in that line. We have no doubt that her dependability and proficiency in commercial work will reward her with success of a sure kind. Good Luck, Bea.



WILLIAM HARRISON TALBOT

"Wit is the flower of the imagination."

Football 3, 4 Pres. of the S. A. A.—4
Basketball 3, 4 Round Table—3,
Baseball 3, 4 Vice Pres.—4

Bill, an athletic fellow, has always been a worthy member of the class, proving his capability not only in making friends and in the classroom but also in the field of sports. His ready wit has vitalized these four school years. Bill's school career was an impressive success from any viewpoint. His intellectual curiosity has both enlightened and entertained us. In his last year he was chosen President of the S. A. A., proof that he has the qualities of a good leader. Bill plans to spend some time in the Navy, after graduation, where he will make his plans for the future. May you run for many touchdowns on the field of Life, Bill.



RICHARD VAN MARTIN

"The great artist is the slave of his ideal."

Honor Roll—3

Everywhere Dick goes he leaves indelible marks that are amusing evidence the class male artist has been there. Whenever there is a task requiring artistic ability, a select pair is summoned, of which Dick is the male member. Those Juniors fortunate to receive his books next year, will be pleased with the "Varga" decorations so skillfully drawn upon them. However, that is not his only talent. His dignity and gentlemanly bearing has made him a social success in our school. In the classroom he has always made the grade. What better vocation could Dick select than cartooning, and how can his artistic skill help but bring him success? Best wishes for the future, Dick.



MYRA VELOZO



*"Those who love music are gentle
and honest in their tempers."*

Glee Club—1, 2, 3.—Sec.—4
Senior Shorthand Club, Sec.—4
Honor Roll—1, 3

Another talented member of the class, Myra is noted for her beautiful voice and general musical ability. She is a regular attendant at school dances where she has earned for herself the reputation of proficiency in this Terpsichorean art. Among those with whom she associates, Myra is reckoned a friend of true worth. In the future, she hopes to further her interests in the commercial field and embark upon a career as a private secretary. Our best wishes are with you, Myra. May you reach the top of the ladder of success.

DORIS BEATRICE VIOLETTE

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Shorthand Club—4 **Honor Roll—4**

Although Dot is one of the quietest girls of the class, her quiet ways and ready smile have drawn many friends to her and she has always justified their amity. She enjoys a good book or moving picture and is interested in baseball, ice-skating and dancing. "Dot" is always cheerful, an able worker and will lend a helping hand to anyone in distress. We are convinced that her steady reliability will reap her the fruits of success. Her ambition to be a bookkeeper receives the approbation and good wishes of her classmates.



LAWRENCE EDWARD HAYDEN

"Larry"

Larry returned in 1945 from the armed forces to graduate with the class of '46 and we are proud to have him graduate among our number. Although his stay with us has been short, we have come to appreciate his personality. The former aviation cadet originally came to S. H. S. from Bristol County Agricultural School. Of an athletic turn of mind, Larry specializes particularly in track. He has followed a general course and has been a prominent figure at social affairs. In March of '44 he left the school and received a pilot's basic training at Macon, Georgia. We wish you the best of luck, Larry, and hope that you become the prosperous businessman you aspire to be.



Our Servicemen

RAYMOND HENRY BIBEAU

"I woke, and found that life was Duty."

French Club—3

"Ray" is our other popular classmate who left in '45 in answer to Uncle Sam's call to the colors. He joined the Coast Guard, the motto of which is "Semper Paratus", a trait that Ray possessed even during his days with us. Possessing a genial personality sparked with a contagious smile, he has been as successful in the service as he was in the capacity of a classmate. Ray received his "boot" training at Manhattan Beach and at the present is stationed at Boston. He plans to take advantage of the G. I. Bill of Rights by going to college. His class extends to him its wishes for a successful future.



NORMAN HENRY FORTIER

"An affable and courteous gentleman."

Breeze, Business Manager—3

"Norm", a refined gentleman in faultless attire, left us in '45 to join the Navy, but he is an integral part of our class. Although his high school career was shorter than is usual, the fact that he was chosen "The Boy Who Has Done Most for Somerset High School" proves he made a great impression upon us, and that his stay at the school was most profitable. Always noted as a fashionable dresser, "Norm" presents an equally attractive appearance in his Navy "blues." He served capably as Business Manager of the reorganized "Breeze" in his Junior year. Here's loads of luck from an appreciative class to a great classmate who served his school and country equally well.

ALCIDE ROBERT MORRELL

"Al"

"The power of oratory is not truth
but persuasion."

Dramatic Club—3, President—4 Breeze Staff—3, 4
Football—3 Baseball, Mgr.—3
Frencs—3 Basketball, Mgr—4

Fall River's loss was Somerset's gain when "Al" came to S. H. S. from Morton Junior High. Always an active student, he has been a prominent influence in the affairs of our class. Particularly noted as an orator, "Al" has demonstrated his speech ability in class politics and in Shakesperian drama in the English classes. His aptitude was rewarded by being elected President of the Dramatic Club in his senior year. His dancing, football playing, and flashes of keen intelligence prove he has developed both body and brain, also. "Al" is a thoroughly regular fellow and can boast of a large number of friends. His originality and humor have made him a most interesting classmate. We feel certain, "Al" your worldly wisdom and general ability will carry you far in interesting fields.



Our Choices

<i>Most Brilliant</i>	John Butterworth	Shirley Sanborn
<i>Most Likely to Succeed</i>	Edward Chatterton	Anne Driscoll
<i>Did Most for S. H. S.</i>	Norman Fortier	Anna Madden
<i>Did Most for Class '46</i>	John Butterworth	Anna Madden
<i>Most Studiois</i>	Edward Chatterton	Shirley Sanborn
<i>Most Popular</i>	Louis Mendes	Rhoda Leonard
<i>Most Dignified</i>	Everett Bennett	Ann Kenney
<i>Most Original</i>	Robert Frenette	Anna Madden
<i>Most Musical</i>	Ray Lussier	Shirley Sanborn
<i>Most Comical</i>	William Angell	Joan Dube
<i>Most Romantic</i>	Lou Mendes	Louise Morin
<i>Most Attractive</i>	Lou Mendes	Janet Barrar
<i>Most Versatile</i>	John Butterworth	Rhoda Leonard
<i>Most Athletic</i>	William Talbot	Rhoda Leonard
<i>Most Agreeable</i>	Everett Bennett	Barbara Shannon
<i>Most Interesting</i>	Alcide Morrell	Janet Barrar
<i>Best Orator</i>	Alcide Morrell	Janet Barrar
<i>Best Dancer</i>	Lou Mendes	Joan Dube
<i>Best Singer</i>	Ray Lussier	Myra Veloza
<i>Best Artist</i>	Richard Van Martin	Anna Madden
<i>Best Looking</i>	Edward Leonard	Louise Morin
<i>Best Personality</i>	William Talbot	Rhoda Leonard
<i>Wittiest</i>	Ray Lussier	Laura Oliveira
<i>Fashion Plate</i>	Ray Lussier	Phyl Mycock
<i>Flirt</i>	Richard Burns	Joan Dube
<i>Quietest</i>	William Hinton	Mary Lou Gooley
<i>Noisiest</i>	Ray Lussier	Joan Dube

Favorite Song
Favorite Cigarette
Favorite Pastime
Favorite Movie
Favorite Headache
Favorite Program

I'm Beginning To "C" The Light
 Spuds
 Cutting Classes
 The Great John L.
 Being Detained in Rm. 203
 Mr. Anthony

NAME	ALIAS	FAVORITE EXPRESSION
Priscilla Abbott	Cilla	"So what does that prove?"
William Angell	Muff	"Was you a forward?"
Janet Barrar	Emy	"You hot sketch"
Everett Bennett	Bud	"Who's done their French?"
Marjorie Boulay	Marge	"Oh-h-h, Chick"
Rita Bouley	Rita	"I have no time"
Virginia Bowers	Red	"Say, there!"
Mervin Bradshaw	Merv	"Won't start"
Richard Burns	Dicky	"Mr. O'Toole wants you"
John Butterworth	Johnny	"Scram, Bennett"
Marilyn Chace	Mae	"Have you heard the one about"
Edward Chatterton	Chat	"That's the New Deal for you"
Norman Clarkson	Norm	"Hey, John!"
William Doonan	Bill	"No car tonight"
Anne Driscoll	Anne	"It's a riot"
Joan Dube	Dubber	"What a hunk of nothing"
Robert Frenette	Bob	"It's absurd"
Pauline Galombos	Paul	"Are you kidding?"
Mary Lou Gooley	Little One	"Christmas"
Barbara Haworth	Barb	"Hubba! Hubba!"
Patricia Hayden	Pat	"Oh! Pajamas!"
William Hinton	Big Bill	"Go chase yourself"
Ann Kenney	Ken	"Get away, Dube"
Edward Leonard	Teddy	"Oh, Yeah?"
Rhoda Leonard	Nicky	"Get out and walk"
Lorraine Loiselle	Shorty	"Pretzels and ice water"
Raymond Lussier	Ray	"Hiya, Mother"
Anna Madden	Ann	"Spread out"
Arthur Marchand	Chick	"Aw, Gee! Marge"
Pauline Marion	Paul	"Oh, Gee!"
Louis Mendes	Lou	"Knock it off"
Louise Morin	Lou	"Oh, No!"
Alcide Morrell	Alsab	"Lie down, Rover"
John Murphy	Horn	"Drive on, Wook"
Arlene Murray	Lee	"Hi! There"
Phyllis Mycock	Phyl	"What do you think of that?"
Laura Oliveira	Lully	"Merely voicing my opinion"
Constance Ploski	Connie	"Say did you hear—?"
Shirley Sanborn	Shirl	"Darn those A's"
Barbara Shannon	Barb	"Buz off"
Marilyn Shaw	Mae	"Doggonit"
Claire Silvia	Stitches	"Golly! Gee!"
Edna Snyder	Ed	"Only twenty points that game"
Beatrice Soares	Bea	"Baloney"
William Talbot	Bill	"Quick like a bunny"
Richard Van Martin	Van	"Oh! Gee"
Myra Velozo	The Voice	"I'm sick of it"
Doris Violette	Dot	"Oh! Crumb"

USUALLY FOUND	NOTED FOR	CHIEF AMBITION
Enterprise Dept. Store	Cheerful disposition	Live in Australia
Playing blackjack	His good nature	Play in major leagues
With Pat Hayden	Being interesting	To be a second Einstein
Cherry & Webb's	Amiability	To own Cherry's
Just can't be found	Unique laugh	Have a large family
Surrounded by her men	Charm and poise	To marry a millionaire
Practising cheers	Fiery red hair	To raise red heads
Under hood of car	Frivolity	Own a new car
With the girls	Sharp ties	Be an interior decorator
Anywhere	Natural brilliance	Enjoy life
In the school office	Efficiency	To date Bob Sterling
Busy	Ability to sit and study	To be famous
On the prowl	Debonair disposition	Be a wealthy farmer
Home on Sat. evenings	Indolent attitude	Make money
Running after a bus	Scholastic ability	Get to class on time
Flirting	Her dancing	Look like Lana Turner
Writing compositions	Writing ability	Be a sports writer
Roller skating	Happy-go-lucky manner	Own a race horse
Studying	Being quiet	To be six feet
On the telephone	Sense of humor	To marry a piano player
Working at Riverview	Neat appearance	Remove her freckles
Arguing with Miss Eagan	Knowledge of autos	Design homes
Dreaming of Dennis Morgan	Her dignity	Own a dozen nylons
Barber shop	Good looks	Be a Movie Sstar
Studying French	Interesting conversation	Teach languages
Spectator Press	Ipana smile	Own the Spectator
Beating the "skins"	Love of music	Be a Gene Krupa
Writing letters	Artistic ability	Marry a certain sailor
Arguing with Marge	Football ability	Play college football.
At home	Efficiency	To be Van Johnson's secy.
Romancing	Way with women	Roam the skies
Before a mirror	Good looks	Be a movie star
Passing the scuttlebutt	Eloquence	Be a Shakespearian actor
Wooing Joan	Love of sports	Follow Coach's footsteps
At the Spectator	Her smile	Meet a certain Marine
Meeting trains	Latest fashions	Marry early
Driving the truck	Her wit	To be chased by Marines
Riverview	Happy nature	To own Riverview
Writing to Harry	Scholastic ability	Go fishing in Bristol
Library	Agreeable manner	Be a secretary
Working at Creamrich	Quiet manner	To own a convertible
Reading at home	Slow and easy manner	To be a barber
Playing basketball	Athletic ability	To be a coach
In the movies	Good arguments	Be a secy. to the president
At sports events	Personality	Blow up the school
Drawing Varga Girls	Artistic skill	Marry an artist's model
Dancing at Lincoln Park	Singing	Sing for Harry James
At the movies	Her friendliness	To trap a man

Class History

PROLOGUE

One night, in my dreams, while glancing through the imaginary library of Father Time, I spied a small blue volume, entitled "The Class of 1946". As I leafed through the pages my mind wandered back to the four happy years I had spent at Somerset High School as a member of that class.

The shadow of war hung over us for three of those four years and we graduated, not in a time of peace, but in the chaotic period between war and peace. Many of our classmates were forced to leave their studies to fight for their country. Our faculty was also seriously affected by the global strife and our activities were limited. Yet there were many highlights in our high school career and our class may well be reckoned among the best that have graduated from S. H. S.

FRESHMAN YEAR

We first entered the halls of Somerset High back in the fall of 1942. We were the traditionally timid freshman, awestruck by the sudden transition from grammar school to high school. Slowly we became accustomed to the novelty of high school life—to the new teachers, classmates, studies, and rules.

Our first action as a class was to elect our officers. Under the supervision of Mr. O'Toole we made the following choices:

President: John Butterworth
Vice President: Rhoda Leonard
Treasurer: Robert Frenette
Secretary: Phyllis Mycock
Girl Councillor: Rita Bouley
Boy Councillor: Allen Simmons

Our first venture in the production of entertainment was our sponsorship of the Christmas Dance. After much discussion concerning the orchestra, the decorations, and the various details, we finally succeeded in putting on a very successful affair, proving to the upperclassmen that we had initiative.

A sad blow befell Somerset High when one of our most popular teachers, Coach William Spokesfield, resigned. The class held a special meeting to vote on a fitting tribute to our departing coach.

As summer approached, I remember how impossible it seemed that we had almost passed the first milestone in our high school life.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

After a long rest, we came back to school determined to live up to our newly acquired title of sophomores. We were now no longer the minor element of the school.

We lost no time in organizing for the year. Shortly after our return, under the direction of Mr. Ralph C. Wescott, we elected the following officers:

President: John Butterworth
Vice President: Rhoda Leonard
Treasurer: William Doonan
Secretary: Janet Barrar
Girl Councillor: Virginia Bowers
Boy Councillor: Everett Bennett

The first outstanding occurrence of our Sophomore Year was our challenge of the Junior Class to a War Stamp Buying Contest. Although we lost, it was great fun and we aided immensely in boosting the school's weekly sale of War Stamps.

The activities of the school were even more limited this year. Basketball was the only sport in which we actively participated. However, military drill had become a regular feature of the boys' program and Mrs. Mildred King became the director of physical education classes for all girls.

The originality our our class became even more noticeable when a committee was appointed to determine the possibility of our taking a class trip in our Senior Year, a custom followed by many neighboring schools.

As we completed our second year we realized with a jolt that we had reached the halfway mark in the journey to graduation.

JUNIOR YEAR

This was a year of much activity and hard work. Our first main event was the election of class officers. With Miss Alice C. Harrington as supervisor, we chose the following leaders:

President: John Butterworth
Vice President: Rhoda Leonard
Treasurer: William Doonan
Secretary: Patricia Lynch
Boy Councillor: Norman Fortier
Girl Councillor: Rita Bouley

Events moved rapidly. The school's traditional newspaper, "The Breeze", appeared once more in the corridors of S. H. S., after an absence of almost twenty years. The Dramtic Club, the Round Table, and the French Club were also reorganized. These clubs added considerably to the social and extra-curricular activities of Somerset High.

In March an event of major importance occurred. Our class rings arrived! Sparkling diamonds could not have been more jubiantly received.

A cause for further celebration was the appointment of Mr. Harry Boudakian as Coach and Physical Education Director. Students welcomed his

classes enthusiastically and almost immediately we knew that Somerset had obtained a truly grand Coach!

This year also saw the revival of the Narry League. The Blue Raiders came close to copping the title in both basketball and baseball. In addition, football was resumed.

In March the Junior Class sponsored a Bridge and Whist Party in order to raise funds for the class treasury. It was the first event of its kind to be held by a high school class and it proved a success.

With the co-sponsorship of the Junior-Senior Prom our third and busiest year drew to a close.

SENIOR YEAR

We embarked upon our last year as students of Somerset High with the mixed emotions of joy and sorrow and with the clear determination to make this a banner year.

Our officers were:

President: John Butterworth
Vice President: Rhoda Leonard
Treasurer: William Doonan
Secretary: Anne Driscoll
Boy Councillor: William Angell
Girl Councillor: Janet Barrar

All activities of the previous year were continued and improved. In the sports world, we won the Narry League Championships in both football and basketball. One of the most outstanding events of the year was the invitation extended to the Basketball Team to participate in the Eastern Mass. Basketball Tournament held annually in Boston Gardens. The Girls' Basketball Team also had a successful season, at last realizing their ambition of beating the Durfee Girls on the losers' court.

In the Fall we held another successful card party. Although handicapped by adverse weather conditions we netted a substantial sum for our treasury.

Under the supervision of Miss Mason our yearbook gradually took form. Ads were solicited, write-ups completed, and individual and group pictures taken.

A trying part of our senior year was the arduous task of studying for our oral examinations. But after these brainbusters were over, we suddenly realized that graduation was only a few weeks away.

We ended our high school days in a blaze of glory—the class banquet, the Junior-Senior Prom, and finally our own graduation. Now we were merely alumni, no longer having a true claim to the events and happenings at our dear Alma Mater. We must go forth and face the world, putting to use the knowledge which our faculty had imparted to us..

The book was closed, our days at S. H. S. over, locked in our treasure chest of memories, to be relived only in our dreams.

The Last Will and Testament

of

THE CLASS OF '46

In thing over the past four years, we, the graduating class of 1946, came to realize just how much Somerset High has done for us. It has nobly carried out its purpose in preparing us for future life but we believe it has gone beyond that line. We have acquired a rich abundance of nostalgic memories which will remain with us forever. In departing from the world of S. H. S., we wish to leave behind us certain possessions which characterize us as a class and as individuals so that, though we must answer the call of Life, the spirit of the class of '46 will remain with the school forever.

We, the class, bequeath to Somerset High our life-long devotion and heart-felt thanks for a job well done.

I, Muff Angell, leave my size 12's to Jimmy Grimshaw. May he someday fill them.

I, Mary Lou Gooley, leave my quiet attitude to the robust freshmen boys.

I, Al Morrell, leave my oratorical ability to the Politicians of the classes.

I, Edward Chatterton, leave my Chattitudes to Miss Eagan's next Solid Geometry class.

I, Phyllis Mycock, leave my last name to someone who wants a change. I won't be using it long.

We, the Household Arts Class C of 1942 leave our advice to every other Household Arts Class—take all tests.

We, the Chemistry class, leave hydrogen sulfide—alone.

I, Margie Boulay, leave by laugh in the Somerset High Cafeteria.

We, the yearbook staff, leave our headaches and worries to next year's Memoirs staff.

I, Bob Frenette, leave my writing ability to the Breeze.

I, Shirley Sanborn, leave my report cards for use by those who need them.

I, Chick Marchand, leave my weight to next year's tackle. May he use it well against Case.

I, Myra Velozo, leave my strong voice to the terror-stricken frosh who are called upon for an answer of which they are totally ignorant and lose their voice.

I, John Butterworth, bequeath my leadership qualities to all future politicians.

I, Mervin Bradshaw, leave my car (?) to those of you who have plenty of extra time. I'll be too busy to repair it.

We, Arleen Murray and Bill Doonan, leave our smiles to those who are between a B and a C, and who need a little encouragement for the teacher.

I, Dick Van Martin, leave my Varga girls to those who wish to beautify their books.

I, Laura Oliveira, leave my wit to vitalize those math classes.

I, Bill Talbot, leave my 100 yard gridiron dashes to next year's football team.

I, Edward Leonard, bequeath my good looks to the aspiring Casanovas of the other classes.

We, the seniors, reluctantly leave a grand school, a wonderful faculty, and a sincere hope that all who attend S. H. S. will enjoy themselves as much as we did.

Assignment In Somerset

It was a gorgeous day in the Spring of 1955 when the Editor of the New York Times summoned me to his office and gave me a most welcome assignment. He desired a comprehensive article concerning contemporary life in my typical suburban town as compared to everyday living back in the days of 1946.

The world had undergone revolutionary and marvelous changes. Poverty, war, strikes, and unemployment were all maladies of a confused society that had incurred a vitalizing renaissance. Science and medicine had blessed mankind with happier and safer lives. Universal cooperation had effected the Utopian society branded impossible by the sceptics of 1946. The world was a grand place to work and play.

I telephoned the Helitaxi Company and was overjoyed when I discovered Lou Mendes was the pilot. We discussed old times as Lou flew toward Somerset, and when finally the old home town hove into view, he gently brought the ship in to a perfect landing.

As I was walking off the field, I suddenly spied Shirley Sanborn and Beatrice Soares climbing into a huge transport. Since I knew they were both in the Diplomatic Corps, I reasoned they were being flown to a foreign country.

I hailed a taxi cab, and, surprisingly enough, Ted Leonard was the driver. He told me that he was the owner of the prosperous Leonard Cab Company. Deciding that I would look the new Somerset over, I asked Ted to make a tour of the town.

As we drove along I saw Rita Bouley and Phyl Mycock promenading down Riverside Avenue with brand new baby carriages. Also we passed the imposing mansion of Somerset's most prominent physician, Anne Driscoll. I learned from Ted that Doctor Driscoll had a receptionist and secretarial staff consisting of Janet Barrar, Barbara Shannon, Maryl nChace, and Mary Lou Gooley. With such a competent group of workers it was no wonder Anne was so prosperous.

Then I stopped off at the town's famous newspaper, the Spectator. I was not surprised to see Anna Madden and Dick Van Martin diligently drawing their notorious cartoons. I was told Arlene Murray was the advertising expert of the town's comprehensive news sheet. Pat Hayden, Marilyn Shaw, Ann Kenney, and Pauline Marion were employed as secretaries to the Spectator's handsome young reporters.

Our next stop was Doonan's Super Drug Store. I enjoyed a luscious sundae concocted by his charming assistant Lorraine Loiselle. Afterwards, Bill utilized his pharmaceutical skill to mix a very effectve "bicarb" for me.

Then I decided to look over Somerset's school system. In the new grammar school I saw Priscilla Abbott teaching the children their ABC's. Visiting my Alma Mater, I recognized a voice delivering an immortal Shakesperian passage. When I peered into the English class, the sight of Rhoda Leonard impressing her students with the greatness of Shakespeare carried me back to 1946.

On the court of the New Memorial Gym I admired Bill Angell and John Murphy as they dropped in baskets from all corners with amazing consistency. John was one of the athletic coaches in the school system, and although Bill was a successful engineer, he spent most of his time on the court. I also saw Laura Oliveira on the basketball court teaching the girls the fine points of basketball.

Ted drove to the new home construction project underway. There we saw Bill Hinton, the architect, and his two interior decorators, Louise Morin and Dick Burns. A wealthy-looking gentleman came from one of the new homes and to my surprise I recognized Norman Clarkson. He and his lovely wife were living comfortably in one of the model homes.

A miraculous suspension bridge was under construction across the Taunton River and I discovered that the chief engineers were Everett Bennett and Edward Chatterton. The prosperity of this locality necessitated the addition of this new bridge to the several others built by other Somerset High engineers.

The high spot of my day was the evening when I visited one of the world's most lavish restaurants, the world-famous "Chick's Place," owned and operated by "Chick" Marchand. I couldn't help but admire the competence and beauty of Chick's ever-present private secretary, Marjorie Boulay. A well-manned staff of office workers who did nothing but record profits comprised Pauline Galambos, Doris Violette, and Myra Velozo. The latter was often requested to sing by customers. Joan Dube was using her writing skill to sing the praises of Chick's Place in the newspapers.

I couldn't help but glance around at the many tables in the hope of seeing old acquaintances. I spotted Barbara Howarth and Connie Ploski with their handsome husbands at one table. Suddenly I was blinded by a flash of diamonds and when I recovered my sight I saw Mervin Bradshaw wearing half of his jewelry store's merchandise. I was watching a glamorous beauty entering the place when a Navy Lieutenant, her escort, found her place. It was Bill Talbot. Success was written all over him. I also saw Claire Silvia with an escort at one of the tables.

Then the M. C., whom I recognized as Al Morrell, skipped onto the stage. He asked that the spotlight be directed on the town's political leader, and John Butterworth waved at the customers. The curtain opened and Ray Lussier's Syncopaters entertained with some fine music. It was a thoroughly delightful evening.

The following morning while enroute to church, I saw a Sunday School class being dismissed. Imagine my surprise when I recognized the teacher as Ginny Bowers.

Although Somerset was a difficult place to leave, my job prompted me back to the "big city." It was mirror-clear what I would write. Society had risen to such graniose heights of social splendor by virtue of universal education. I had often reflected during by high school days when people were retarding progress by every conceivable method that education must be the solution to mankind's problems. The new Somerset was ecstatic materialization of all the wonders that I knew education could perform. I was grateful to Somerset High School for the adequate education they so enjoyably rendered.

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Harry A. Johnson	Sciences	Mass. State College, Boston University (B.S. Ed., M. Ed.)
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Ruth B. Eddy	Music	American Institute of Methods
Clara Martin	Art	Rhode Island School of Design
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DEMOCRACY IN THE MAKING STUDENT COUNCIL

American democracy demands it and we at Somerset High have it, representative government. This legislative body, the Student Council, discusses and acts upon current problems and topics pertaining to school life. Under the competent presidency of William Talbot, several vital issues were dealt with. A petition was submitted to the School Board concerning the completion of the high school athletic field.

This year the parliamentary body had the opportunity to meet and discuss the problems of other school governments when it attended the Convention of the Southeastern Mass. Student Associations held at New Bedford High School. Another meeting of the same type was held at Durfee High School in April, and Somerset was again represented.

Officers of the Student Council are:

President: William Talbot

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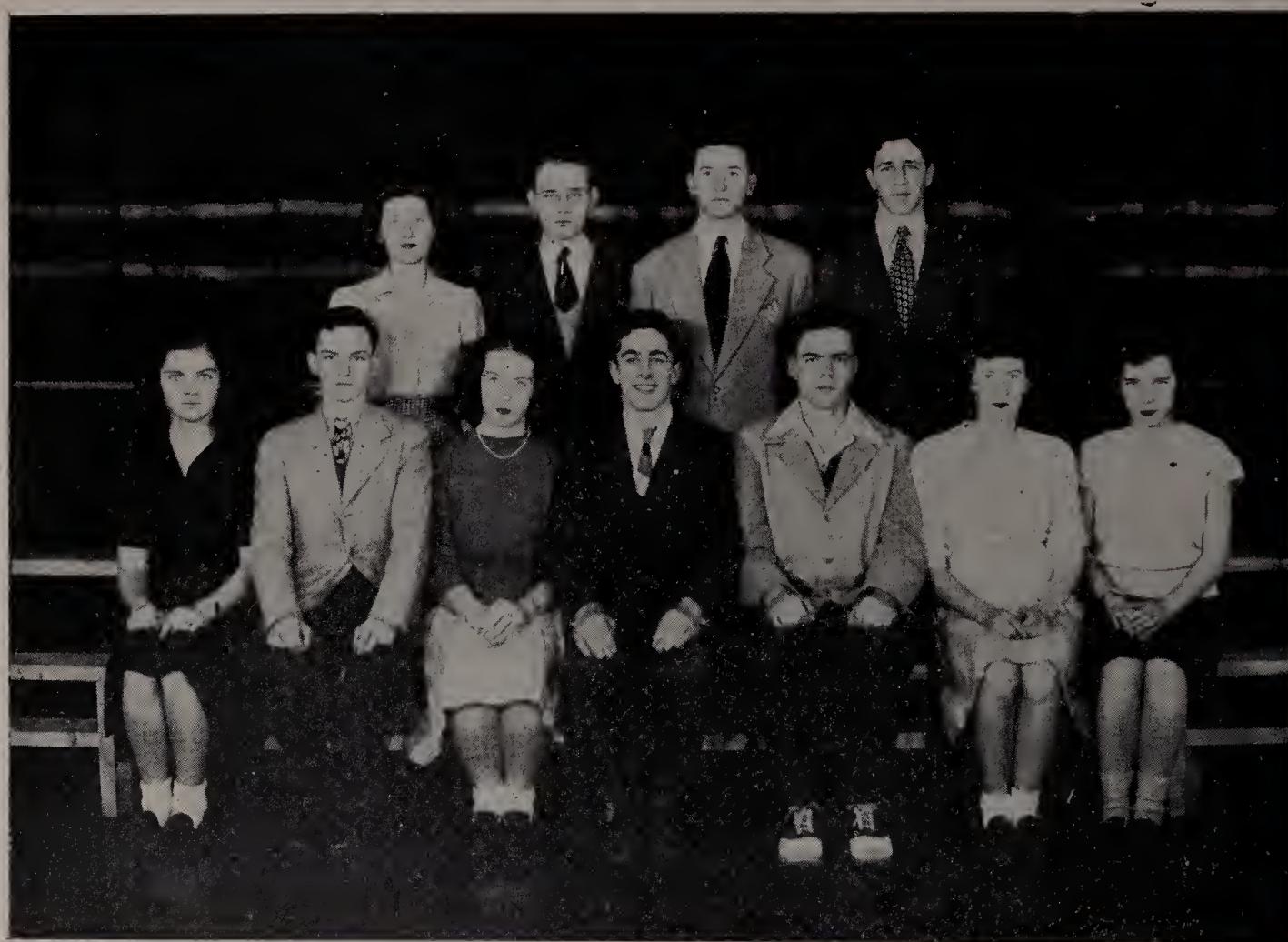
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THE KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE

Under the capable supervision of Miss Alice C. Harrington, The Knights of the Round Table have enjoyed a second successful year since their re-establishment in 1944. The club is composed of upperclass history students who display distinctive interest or ability in that field. An initiation for new members marks the beginning of the club's activities each year. Work on a debate, the topic of which was—"Resolved: There should be compulsory universal military training lasting one year for boys of eighteen," comprised the Round Table's chief interest the first part of the year. The group presented the debate for the Village School Parent Teachers Association and for the high school. The remainder of the year was spent in a study of Education and the presentation of a project based on the information accumulated.

Members of the Round Table for 1945-46 are:

Merlin, the Wise—Miss Harrington

King Arthur (President)—John Butterworth

Sir Geraint, the Friendly (Secretary)—Anne Driscoll

Sir Lavaine, the Sincere (Treasurer)—Robert Frenette

Sir Launcelot, the Strong (Vice President)—William Talbot

Sir Percivale, the Peacemaker—Rhoda Leonard

Sir Kay, the Industrious—Shirley Sanborn

Sir Tristram, the Bold—Alexander Rotsko

Sir Launfal, the Faithful—Thomas Doyle

Sir Bolin, the Adventurer—Everett Kashar

Sir Gareth, the Merry—Jeanne Bouley



THE BREEZE

The official publication of Somerset High School continued keeping students aware of the latest news and giving writers an outlet for their talent. The staff worked diligently to produce a readable, interesting miniature newspaper, and though not financially prosperous, the paper was successful in terms of creating interest and spirit in school life.

A school newspaper is significant of a superior type of school. It creates school spirit because it stands for the earnest effort that is put into it, and it enhances the prestige of the school. Writers who contribute regularly to the publication are to be commended, for they are doing thankless, arduous work. We hope that other amateur journalists will take over the publication of the Breeze and keep up the good work.

THE STAFF

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William Sullivan

Rhoda Leonard

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LIBRARY ASSOCIATES

2,782 books and 265 pupils give a possible mathematical result of 727,230 combinations; and this will give you a good idea of what keeps the Librarians busy. Under the able leadership of Mr. Hart, the seventeen librarians, seven who are Seniors, strive to keep the library in order and help pupils who have library problems. In addition to their daily duty period they have a weekly work period on Wednesday afternoons—(weather and Cheerleader rehearsals permitting). Their "Information Please" assembly was one of the biggest successes of the year, offering the students a new form of education which proved entertaining. Their year's work ends with complete inventory of the library and a banquet in June. The Associates are headed by Rhoda Leonard as Chairman, Marilyn Chace as Vice-Chairman, Lorraine Loiselle as Secretary, and Arleen Murray, Treasurer with the following members:

Anne Driscoll
Phyllis Mycock
Virginia Bowers
Jeanne Bouley
Doris Booth
Jacqueline Manning

Eleanor Bodwell
Janice Williamson
Joan Rothwell
Joan Linley
Marion Mosher
Virginia Crossley



DRAMATIC CLUB

The audience is hushed and waits eagerly for the curtain to rise. Why this eager anticipation? The Dramatic Club is putting on a play, of course. Billed this evening are three one-act, sure-fire successes, "Rusty From Redrock," the famous trial scene of Shakespeare's from "The Merchant of Venice," and the popular favorite at S. H. S., "Elmer." The trial scene is absorbing and definitely shows the dramatic talent of the cast; "Rusty Redrock" is amusing; "Elmer" is naturally a delight; and "Drama Nite" earns praise galore for the Dramatic Club members.

Behind the production of the plays are weeks of diligent rehearsals under the competent tutelage of Miss Alice C. Harrington, club advisor. Handicapped by a shortage of male actors, the club found it necessary to use several of the boys in two plays, and, surprisingly enough, this was done with marked success. The pursuit of fine arts is an invaluable phase of living, and appreciation of dramatics add much to life. The Dramatic Club is a definite benefit to its members and the entire student body. May it produce "hits" at S. H. S. as long as the School exists.

Officers: President, Alcide Morrell; Vice-Pres., Anna Madden; Treasurer, Shirley Sanborn; Secretary, Virginia Bowers; Librarian, Arleen Murray.

Members: Arthur Marchand, Laura Oliveira, John Butterworth, Anne Driscoll, Janet Barrar, Marjorie Boulay, Edward Chatterton, Beatrice Soares, William Doonan, Constance Ploski, Pat Hayden, Alec Rotsko, Maureen Hayden, Thomas Doyle, and Marjorie Boynton.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Somerset High School Girls' Glee Club, under the supervision of Miss Ruth B. Eddy, has completed its ninth year. The club has been increasing steadily in membership and the reorganization in September showed a membership totaling 94 girls; 17 seniors, 19 juniors, 27 sophomores and 30 freshmen, the highest in its history. The club has participated in many activities, including a Thanksgiving Day assembly at which two numbers "Purple Road," and "Prayer of Thanksgiving" were well received.

The officers of the club are:

President—Janet Barrar
Vice President—Shirley Sanborn
Secretary—Myra Veloza
Treasurer—Dolores Lynch
Pianists—Shirley Sanborn and Ruth Weeden
Librarians—Lorraine Loiselle and Barbara Shannon



SOMERSET HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

An indispensable institution of Somerset High School, the S. H. S. Orchestra this year carried on its reputation of being a hard-working, achieving organization. Through the guidance of its proficient director, Miss Ruth B. Eddy, the orchestra has accomplished much in the past year, as in other years. The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in classical music and to give those with ability the opportunity and experience of working as a group. The orchestra has played at many school assemblies and is especially noted for its outstanding performances at the annual graduation exercises.

The members of the 1945-46 group are:

Pianists—Shirley Sanborn, Dorothy Wood, Joseph Barboza

Drums—Raymond Lussier

Violins—Virginia Bowers, Priscilla Marsh

Base Viol—Jean Harrington

Bells—Robert McClary

Saxophone—John Aylward

Trumpets—Anthony Amaral, Arthur Marchand, Joseph Rosolowski,
Thomas Daley

Clarinets—Doris Booth, Thomas Stansfield, Robert Alves



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

"Parlez-vous francais?" For its second year the school French Club has been enabling Somerset High students to affirmatively answer this question. Membership was restricted to senior French scholars this year, and the unique organization was again successful in promoting interest and ability in the French language.

An entertaining and instructive phonograph record system was used to give members a working knowledge of this useful tongue. With the increasing emphasis upon internationalism, an acquaintance with foreign language and culture is highly valuable, and in Somerset High, Miss Mary L. Walsh can supply that need. Again under the able presidency of Everett Bennett, Le Cercle Francais has enjoyably served a worthwhile purpose.

The Club conducted an assembly and sent representatives to a contest held at Boston for high school French students.

The officers and members are:

Pres.—Everette Bennett

Vice Pres.—Anne Dricoll

Secy.—Shirley Sanborn

Treas.—Robert Frenette

Members—Arthur Marchand, Edward Chatterton

John Butterworth and Rhoda Leonard



THE SHORTHAND CLUBS

Though this year marks the debut of the Shorthand Clubs, they have already made a name for themselves as being prominent societies in the school. As stated in their Constitution, the purpose of the clubs is to promote the recreational, educational, and social aspects of school life. Club life is a most interesting and valuable part of school life. The Shorthand Clubs are worthy additions to the other organizations of the school. The meetings, which take place once a month, are lively and informative.

The officers of the Senior Shorthand Club are:

President—Beatrice Soares
Vice President—Marilyn Chase

Secretary—Myra Veloza
Treasurer—Pauline Galambos

The officers of the Junior Shorthand Club are:

President—Shirley Lockhart
Vice President—Shirley Haggarty

Secretary—Colene Marshbanks
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CHEERLEADERS

"S-O-M-E-R-S-E-T!" Here they are—that exclusive group of peppy female students, the cheerleaders. Representative of the true spirit of S.H.S., they have set the pace for the support of the school's teams at all sports contests. In their smart blue and white uniforms, they are, when in action, an exhibition of perfect coordination which only comes with practice.

At the nerve-wracking Dighton game, these girls were especially effec-tual in lending unified encouragement to the splendid efforts of the basketball team. They aroused the entire student body to vociferous moral support and the boys, knowing the school was behind them all the way, exerted their greatest efforts to win the vital tilt.

Cheering at the fabulous Boston Garden was an extraordinary privilege which proved a crowning touch to a grand year.

Several new cheers were devised this year, some of which featured "Lully" Oliveira and Rita Bouley performing cartwheels. The entire squad participated in a special somersault cheer which was a spectacular addition to their repertoire.

The Cheerleaders of the 1945-46 squad are: Virginia Bowers, Head Cheerleader; Rita Bouley, Constance Ploski, Anna Madden, Laura Oliveira and Lorraine Loiselle.





ON THE GRIDIRON

The Narragansett Interscholastic League resumed operation this year and an exceptional Somerset High football team took the field to establish a fine record and win the coveted Narry crown. Under the inspiring coaching of Harry Boudakian and the able captaincy of Arthur Marchand, a fast, spirited squad was developed.

Although playing a difficult schedule, the gridders tackled it with as much ardor as they tackled an opponent, and, when that memorable Case game of November 11 arrived to decide league honors, the Raiders had downed Scituate, Howard, and Diman Vocational. The Narry League comprised Diman, Case, and Somerset, and since Diman had been defeated by both, it was a race between the two rivals of old, Case and Somerset. They had previously fought to a scoreless tie at Somerset.

The game will always be remembered as one of the most exciting and finest games ever played between the two. Three passes in the first half carried the Raiders to paydirt twice, and at the half, Somerset led 12-0. But Case returned strong in the second half and soon carried the pigskin over for seven points. Then occurred one of the most remarkable goal-line stands ever seen in locality. For ten precarious downs a stubborn Blue and White defense held a spirited Case offensive within the ten yard line. Clever Somerset stat-

egy gave the Swansea gridders an intentional safety, making the score 12-9 and the game was over. Somerset had won one of its greatest football victories and the Narry championship.

The team was amply rewarded for its gridiron achievements in the form of a highly enjoyable trip to Boston and two splendid banquets.

Joe Arruda, Arthur Marchand, Lou Mendes, Arthur Kashar, and Alec Rotsko were elected members of the All-Narry Squad. Bill Talbot, Al Morrell, Dick Crowe and Ray Lussier received honorable mention. Harry Boudakian was chosen as "Coach of the Year" in his debut as grid mentor.

THE RECORD

Somerset	2	Scituate	0
Somerset	0	Bourne	7
Somerset	0	Case	0
Somerset	7	Howard	0
Somerset	7	Westwood	7
Somerset	34	Diman	0
Somerset	12	Case	9
Somerset	27	Cohasset	0



ON THE COURT VARSITY BASKETBALL

The Somerset Raiders turned to the court sport in December, with Coach Boudakan continuing to drive Somerset along the victory road. The 1945-46 basketball team was exceptional. Boasting a record of seventeen wins to four defeats, this banner team, captained by John Murphy, won the Narry League Championship and received the greatest honor ever bestowed a Somerset athletic team, an invitation to participate in the Eastern Massachusetts Headmaster's Basketball Tourney held annually at Boston Garden.

The crack quintet lost only one Narry League game and captured the coveted laurels from Dighton in one of the greatest basketball games ever played at Somerset. In a terrific see-saw battle at S.H.S., the Raiders edged the erstwhile champions 24-22 in the last four seconds.

Their participation in the "Tech" Tourney was a unique distinction for the hoopsters, and classified them as one of the best Class C quintets in Eastern Massachusetts. The year 1946 saw the initiation of Class C competition at the Tourney and it was a special honor for the Somerset team to be represented the first year. In their debut at the Garden, Somerset defeated Chelmsford but lost their second game to a champion Provincetown team. They proved

themselves worthy of participating in the famous Tourney.

We congratulate Captain Murphy on his being selected All-Tourney Class C squad, a well-earned honor of which he may well be proud.

William Angell and George Snyder were chosen to the All-Narry quintet and Alex Rotsko was a reserve selection on the team. Considering the keen competition this year for these honored positions, this was no small distinction.

The Varsity scored 638 points to 503 for the opposition, an average of 40—30 points per game.

"Hail the Conquering Heroes!"

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George Snyder	Capt. John Murphy	Arthur Kashar
Alex Rotsko	William Angell	John Butterworth
Joseph Arruda	Louis Mendes	
	William Talbot	
	William Doonan	
Somerset 40	Dartmouth 33	
Somerset 45	Diman 31	
Somerset 39	Prevost 33	
Somerset 50	Bristol Aggies 26	
Somerset 48	Westwood 43	
Somerset 33	Dighton 25	
Somerset 18	Westport 20	
Somerset 56	Prevost 48	
Somerset 50	Case 29	
Somerset 25	Westwood 37	
Somerset 45	Bristol Aggies 23	
Somerset 33	Dartmouth 26	
Somerset 33	Diman 30	
Somerset 70	Case 20	
Somerset 24	Dighton 22	
Somerset 37	Westport 23	
Somerset 38	Somerset Vets 34	
Somerset 54	Bristol Aggies 38	
Somerset 28	Dighton 30	
Somerset 29	Chelmsford 24	
Somerset 27	Provincetown 52	



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

It is unusual to have a review of Jayvee basketball in a Somerset year-book, but this team performed in extraordinary fashion all season and fully merits the honor. Probably the best Somerset Seconds ever developed at the school, the group can boast a unique record of 18 consecutive victories.

The junior hoopsters played all types of competition and were obliged to stage last-minute comebacks several times. Dighton, Dartmouth, Diman and Prevost were difficult victories won only by late rallies. They registered 524 points in comparison to 236 for their opponents, a per-game average score of 29-13. A blue-ribbon team, indeed!

Dealing with the history of the 1945-46 Somerset Reserves, as we are now, we cannot help but think of future possibilities on the basketball court. The success of our Jayvees is significant of ample talent in Somerset High. We look with anticipation to future Somerset teams.

MEMBERS

Forwards	Guards	Centers
Joseph Arruda	William Doonan	Francis Lussier
Albert Hibbert	Thomas Jewell	Louis Mendes
Robert Frenette	William Talbot	

IN TRIBUTE

In view of the excellence of the past year's athletic teams, the Senior Class takes this occasion to extend its deep gratitude to all who have in any measure contributed to the exceptional sports achievements that have so enhanced school life here at Somerset High.

In addition to conveying honor and glory to the school, athletics are instrumental in creating real men. The ideas of sportsmanship and teamwork cultivated on the gridiron, the court, and the diamond are of great value in the greatest game of all, that of living.

In particular, we wish to thank Coach Boudakian, who has gone beyond the call of duty in his coaching capacity. His friendship and devotion are dear possessions we shall always value highly. We feel the arrival of Coach Boudakian heralds a new sports era at S.H.S. and we predict more and greater athletic achievements. It was a unique privilege for us Seniors to have initiated his career here and we say again for all time, "Thanks".



—Associated Press Photo

Bill Angell (19) grabs a rebound off the Chelmsford High board, March 5, in the Raider's debut at Boston Garden in the Annual Headmaster's Tournament. Art Kashar, Somerset center, is the second player from the left.

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